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## The Daily Union.

## CITY OF WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1849.

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12 dozen axes, to weigh from 4½ to 5½ pounds
50 dozen half axes, to weigh 3½ pounds
24 dozen hatchets, to weigh 1½ pounds

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Superfine ingrain, extra fine, and fine do

Low-priced all wool ingrain, royal twilled Venetians

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Sep 20

A GENCY. Washington.—The undersigned, late of the in spection branch of the Post Office Department, offers his services to mail contracts of generally, and to those of the southwestern section particular against the character he has for many years unained in the department for honesty, capacity, and indelty, and refers to his associates in office of both parties, with their hearty consent, to vastain him therein.

All orders to attend to business, of every nature, at the seat of government, will be thankfully received and promptly despatched.

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NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens and sublic generally that he has just employed workmen from Europe, and from the northern cities, of known skill and experience, which, logether with his own knowledge and practice in the business for mirry years, enables him to say with confidence that he is prepared to manufacture fine jeweity and coverly set gens, silver, Ac., superior and cheaper than any other establishment known to him in this section of the country. His customers are respectfully requested to leave their orders with

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Soper's Tapestry Velvet, Tapestry Brussels, and Brussels
Three-ply Superfine Ingrain, low-priced de
Davask twilled and plain Venetian Carpeting
Together with everything pretty and good which may be needed in
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Worked and standing collars

Do inside handkerchiefs and Jenny Lind habits
Lace and sualin cappe, worked cuffs
Thread, silk, and kid gloves
Face and bound flowers
Dress and bonnet flowers
Dress and bonnet cape, ribands, &c.
And a variety of articles neadly sold in J. B. & A. TATE,
Aug 14—colt

Successors to J. T. & C. King.

DHILIP BARTON KEEV will attend to any business.
I he may be intrusted with before citizer of the courts of this District; and will also uttend to the prosecution of claims before Congress and the Begarinents. Office on C ettreet.

Washingwork, July 16, 1886.

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PROPOSALS POR INDIAN GOODS

65 dozen 4-4 cotton shawis
40 dozen 8-4 woollen shawis
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1,780 pounds brass kettles 1,090 tin kettles 76 nests of japanned kettles, 8 in a n 276 dozen butcher knives

Agricultural Implements, 4°c.

730 axes, to weigh from 4½ to 5½ pounds
400 half axes, to weigh 5½ pounds
200 hatchets, to weigh 1½ pounds
25 broad axes
290 drawing knives, 12 inches in length
760 angers, in equal proportions of 1½ 1, ½, and ½ inch
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Deliverable in the city of New York (or St. Louis) on or before the—day of—next; and in case of the acceptance of his proposals, the quantity being prescribed by the department, I (or we) will execute a contract according to this agreement, and give satisfactory security to the department within ten days after the acceptance of this bid; and in case of failure to enter into such contract, and give such security, I (or we) will pay to the United States the difference between the sums bidden by me (or as) and the sum which the United States may be obliged to pay for the same articles."

Each and every bid must also be accompanied with a guaranty in the following form, to be signed by one or more responsible persons, whose sufficiency must be certified by some one who is known to the department, either personally or by his official position.

"I (or we) hereby guaranty that —, the above bidder, will comply with the terms of the advertisement for "Proposals for Indian goods," dated 28th September, 1804, If the contract should be a warded to him, and enter into bond for the execution of the same within the time prescribed."

ORLANDO BROWN.

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WANTED, daily, at the Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and New Orleans General Agency and Commission Office, young men in wholesals and retail stores, and other repectable business, to act as book-keepers, aleasmen, potreter, barkeepers, waiters, farmers, coachmen, car agents, book and mapagents, colicetors, overseers in all branches of business, &c. We have at all times a large number of good situations on hand, which you have at all times a large number of good situations on hand, which of the shove cities, which will enable us to place every applicant in a suitable situation at the shortest notice. We have a large acquisitance in all the above-named cities, which we trust will sable us to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor us will have a large acquisitance in all the above-named cities, which we trust will sable us to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor us will have a large acquisitation of the shortest potre. We have a large acquisitation of the shortest potre. We have a large acquisite that the satisfaction to all who may favor us will be above-named cities, which we trust will sable us to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor us will be above-named cities, which we trust will sable us to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor us will be above-named cities, which we trust will sable us to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor us will be above not so that the satisfaction of the united States, and wishing N. R. Persone living in any part of the United States, and wishing

TAYLOR & TAYMAN, between South and Gay.

N. B. Persons living in any part of the United States, and wishing to obtain a situation in Baltimore, or either of the above cities, will have their wants immediately attended to by addressing us a line post-paid), as by so doing they will curtail host trouble and expense, which they otherwise would incur by coming to the city and seeking employment for themselves. Address, TAYMAN,
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No. 29 Second street,
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Cure of linnumerable diseases.

Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing wonders in the cure of CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COMPLIAITY, and in RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA and PILES, COSTIVENESS, and CUTANEOUS ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHESS, and all affections arising from Impurity of the blood.

It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arising from indigestion, from acidity of the stomach, from unequal circulation, determination of blood to the head, pulpitation of the heat, cold feet and cold hands, cold chills and hot flashes over the body. It has not had its equal in coughs and colds, and promotes casy expectoration and gentle perspiration, relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat, and every other part. But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of Female complaints.

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CONTINUES to prosecute claims for revolutionary services, in-valid, revolutionary, half-pay, and widows' pensions, and all claims growing out of the war of 1812 and the late war with Mexico. Hallong service as a clerk in the Treasury Department, and more

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National Medical College, Washington, D. C.

THE ANNUAL COURSE OF LECTURES will commence or the first Monday in November, and continue until the end of March.

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Clinical lectures twice a week on cases selected from the Washington Infirmary. Operations performed before the class.

Fee for a full course of lectures, \$90. Demonstrator's ticket, \$10.

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Good board can be procured at from \$2.50 to \$5 per week.

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The steamer OSCEOLA will, on Saturday, the 7th place, leaving Washington every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. Returning, leave Norfolk every Monday and Thursday at 4 o'clock p.m.

She will touch, going and returning, at Finey Point, Old Point, Cone River, and the usual landings on the Potomac.

Passage and fare to Norfolk.

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RNOX WALKER will practise law in the Suprement of claims against the government. Address Washington, D. C.

Mar. 10—ef

ENRY S. POOTE will hereafter practise in the Suprem Court of the United States.

G.-Letters addressed to him may be directed either to Jackson, Mississippi, or to this city.

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD.

DROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned, at his office in Brockeville, Albemaric county, Virginia, until the lat of Octobert, for the construction of the tunnel through the Blue Ridge, to

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Sept 15—115th Oct.

VERY handsome Furniture at private sale.—The subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have received for sale a large and general assortment of excellent furniture, viz:

Mahogany hair and spring seat sofas

Do marble-top and other dressing bureaus

Do rocking and parlor claims of every description

Do marble-top entire, and scroll pedestal card tables

Bo marble-top wash closets and stands

Handsome painted chamber sets, consisting of dressing bureau,

wash closet, French bedstead, table, and four cottage chairs

Mahogany frame looking glasses, of various sizes; maple, and

rosewood, and every other description

Cane and wood-seat chairs, rockers, &c.

Round back, office, and chiddren's chairs

Handsome painted wash closets, stands, and tables

A large lot glass pictic and preserve jars, with covers

109 dozen glass tumbiers, of various sizes

Ivory and buck-handle knives and forks

50 sets handsome gilt and flowered waiters

Twist double and single barrel guarders

With a large assortment of other articles in the house-furnishing
line. All of which we will sell on very reasonable and accommodating terms.

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Mousselines de Laine and rich Cashmeres, plain, sain striped, and embroidered decimals and the sain striped, and embroidered decimals and the sain striped, and embroidered decimals and hungarian plaifs, for dresses and joseys Plain financies, in blue, plain mouse, drab, cherry, scarlet, and other destriable the cherry scarlet, and other destriable the cherry scarlet, and other destribution of the sain of the

Between 8th and 9th streets, Penn. avenue.

New Music.—Just received at Stationers' Hall, one door east of 19th street, Pennsylvania avenue, the following new and popular music, which will be sold at our usual reduced price, four cents per page, to every one.

My Southern Home, composed by the late J. T. S. Sullivan Good-by, Sally, dear—a favorite Ethiopian song, composed by Prat Jolly Old Crow, as sung by the Virginia Minstrels Oh Proche's an Ethiopian song, by Harrington Connington. State of the State of Alabamu, by Hon. A. B. Mock Jeannette and Seasette Polka, by Heimenuller The Rose of Alabamu, by Hon. A. B. Mock Jeannette and Jeannet, complete in one number, by Glover Once an Heart was Light and Free, adapted to the air of Boss Lee We're out upon the Moonlit Wave, by Hewitt The Dyng Stodier, a beautiful song Sept 23

New Fall Styles of Cassimeres, Vestings, and Cloths.

New Fall Styles of Cassimeres, Vestings, and Cloths. DUALL & BROTHER, merchant tailors, Pennsylvania avenue, under Gadshy's Hotel, would announce to their customers and nectizens generally the arrival of their fall goods, which have been carefully selected in person from the best houses in the New York market. We are prepared to have any garment made to order, in our awast style of elegance, and on as good terms as they can be bought of any establishment here or north of us.

Also a full supply of furnishing articles for gentlemen, such as shirts, merino shirts and drawers, silk shirts and drawers, suspenders, handkerchiefs, new etyle cravats, dressing robes, unberdias, &c. Sept 30—Naw/hvif

Sept 11—inif

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for September
1849, this day received for sale by
TAYLOR & MAURY.
Booksellers, near bth street.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29, 1849.

The inconsistency and low truckling of the whig party in Philadelphia is becoming more glaring every day—seeing how they have humbugged the people and broken their faith and pledges. They talk largely before elections of their love and respect for the natives; but when they get into power, they do not know them, except Levin's wire-pullers, who are sucking freely from the custom-house and post office spin our city. Those who have got seated in their office sing Rough-and. Readyism, and forget the mention of nativism. The whigs being a mere corporal's guard in the county, now the election approaches, want the natives in the county to swallow the Rough and Ready ticket; but from appearances in Levin's district last night, where one of the largest meetings ever held in Southwark took place, they with one voice repudiated any amalgamation with the whigs. That old piomeer of the nativists, General Peter Sken Smith, occupied the stand for over an hour. He said, You have principles to maintain, and not men; then stand by the ticket your delegates in convention made, and nothing else. It was rumored that Levin had arrived from his residence in Pikeutles, Maryland, and would be there and address the natives. He not only failed to get Hall nominated for sheriff by the humbug Rough and Ready convention, but his constituents were there and prepared to give him such a reception as all traitors deserve who betray their party. As usual at these meetings, Collector Lewis, with his minions, were on the ground; but the honest natives, who oppose amalgamation, were there in large numbers.

It is amusing to read the address of the Whig Committee of Superintendence, as they call themselves, published in the three whig journals of our city—Clayton's North American, the Inquirer, and the little Daily hows. It would have been more proper to call it the daddress of the office-health—and, by the way, is their standing chairman, and can always be found at his post of the party of the city of Philadelphia, as by tlooking at their names yo

loving patriots why they, year after year, are so anxious to be in, and hold on as a Newyjoundtand dog does to a bone? "There must be something rotten in Denmark." and as soon as the curtain is unveiled, the people will be able to see how this patriotic whig committee are ready to do their master's business, and they themselves feed at the public crib, and, like so many leeches, suck the last dollar out of the treasury.

In my last you had an account of General Taylor's officers subscribing large sums of money to control and overawe the people. Night after night these very respectable, all-decency officers can be seen in places where they would be asbamed to be at any other time, treating, and attempting, by fraud and deception, to control the ballot-box. These men—you might as well have their names: Lewis, collector; Sloanaker, navy agent; White, postmaster; Ashmead, district attorney; Roberts, marshal; added to which the storekeeper, Lewis's son; the happy arranger; the welkber and his domities the measurers, gaugers, inspectors, watchmen, and post office clerks—fill up the list. The post office law requires, I believe, that any one employed about the office must be of age—at least sixteen years. Then Postmaster White has violated his oath of office in appointing a boy, a relative of McMichael, of the North American, whom Alderman Bulkty refused to swear in, when Mr. White brought him to his office. But, notwithstanding all this, the oath was administered by some pliant alderman of White's choosing; and this stripling is now discharging the duties of a clerk in the post office. This Mr. White is the same individual whoe mother went to Col. Page when he was postmaster, and implored him to continue her son in office, saying "William was always a democrat, and his father before him;" and Mr. White, when he was appointed, took such fellows as Levin as his advisers, and cut off the heads of clerks who worked side by side with him in the office—their only sin being that they were democratic the proper time, it is h ment, but since Governor Johnston was in our city on an electioneering tout, his officers—harbor-master and maser-warden—have been not only active as delegates in the Rough and Ready conference, but have violated the laws which they have sworn to support. I will give you one instance among the many: Yerkes, the master-warden, bantered a whig, who is in favor of the people's movement, to bet him one hundred dollars that the whig council ticket would be elected; the whig did not feel inclined, but being bantered in a public bar-room, the bet was made. Poor Yerkes will be out of pocket in this bet; for rest assured, the people's ticket will be alected.

was made. Poor Yerkes will be out of pocket in this bet; for rest assured, the people's ticket will be elected by 2,000 majority. So-much for the great whig Gibraltar—the city of Philadelphia.

If the natives stand by their ticket, and do not go in for amalgamation, Deal is the sheriff, Bunting the register of wills, and Nagar the auditor—all democrats. You can see from the complexion of politics in this city and county, and in fact the whole State, that whigery is defunct from Tuesday, the 9th October.

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From the Pittsburg Chronicle, Sept. 28.
Letter from Hon. James Buchanan. The late democratic county convention, in connexion with a number of citizens, having learned that Hon. James Buchanan intended to visit Meadville, some time this fall, invited him by letter to extend his visit as far as Pittsburg. To the joint letter of the convention and citizens he has sent the following reply accepting the invitation:

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WHEATLAND, (near Lancas'er.)

September 24, 18:9.

GENTLENEN: An absence from home of several weeks has prevented me from sooner acknowledging the receipt of your very kind invitation to visit Pittsburg on my way to or from Meadville, where it is my purpose tog immediately at your the election. This invitation, proceeding as it does from the delegates to the last democratic convention of Allegheny county, as well as from a number of my other democratic friends and fellow-citizens, I most cheerfully and gratefully accept. I shall esteem it a great privilege once more to anyother opportunity of meeting and cordially greeting those good and steadiast friends, to whose efficient and uniform support, amidst all the trying scenes of my political life, I have been so much indebted.

I feel that you do me no more than justice in attributing to me "constancy and devotion to the cause of pure and radical democracy." This devotion has been inspired by a deep conviction, confirmed by long observation and experience, that the prosperity of the people of the States, and the perpetuity of the Union, are identified with the ascendency of democratic principles. Indeed, our political opponents themselves have, by their conduct, borne ample, though tardy testimony, to the excellence of the democratic ic measures which they at the first opposed. It is a cariou historical fact, well worthy of ample development, that the white party have finally, though slowly and reluctantly, and political questions which, since the commencement of Mr. Jefferson's administration, have, in their day, agilated the mation, and even threatened the Union, and reflect the deep lay my comment the service for antiquity and progress. The one claiming to the past, the other timent upon advancing and sound of the present of the great whig, and the other the great democratic party

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